

LOOKING FOR A NOSE.

The democrats appear to be as much in the dark as to who will be nominated at Cincinnati as were the republicans concerning the result of the Chicago convention. The dispatches regarding the continual candidacy of Tilden and Seymour, and their decline, are so much mixed that it is impossible at this distance to say with certainty whether they are now candidates or not. While it appears that the two-thirds rule will prevent the nomination of Tilden at Cincinnati, as certainly almost, as the majority rule prevented that of Grant at Chicago, the sage of Gramercy Park will be able to control enough delegates to nominate or defeat any one having much strength of his own, he may wish. His letter to the New York York delegation will not strike the careful reader, however, as a declination. It is certainly not so, in terms and the construction of it as a refusal to be a candidate, arises evidently from a desire on the part of somebody to get a very huge difficulty out of the way. Easiness and traps, and then traps and whines, the whole view of the letter, however, being permeated with the idea that the nomination is hit by right and that under no other leadership can the party vindicate itself, or redress the alleged grievous wrong which was perpetrated by an electoral commission created by a democratic congress. Just when Mr. Tilden means when he says, "through the whole period of my election to the presidency, I did everything in my power to elevate and nothing to lower the moral standard in the complexion of parties," is about as clear as the "gobble" dispatch was before the key was discovered.

Seymour's name it seems, is unlikely to be presented to the convention, though his delegation is not more positive than it was in 1868, when he said to the convention, "your candidate I cannot be," but soon relented when his nomination was found possible.

Giving therefore the construction which some of the bitterest supporters of Tilden give to his letter, and conceding that Seymour honestly expresses himself when he says he would prefer a funeral to a nomination, thus putting both of them aside, the friends of other candidates have already begun their missionary work among the Tilden and Seymour men. To whom these delegates, we presume, draw out of the fight, will there be a question of great interest. "Dark horses" are innumerable, and some of them are likely to be brought out early in the fight. Of the men already most prominent are General Hancock, Senator Bayard and Judge Field. There is some intimation that the latter may be withdrawn, and in that event General Hancock will doubtless have a very considerable strength on the side ballot, but not near enough to nominate him. Hancock's nomination, ultimately, however, does not seem to us at this distance to be the most impossible thing to happen. It would be gratifying to republicans in one respect—namely, that the confederate democratic party concede that in order to elect a president they must have a candidate who was loyal to the nation in their secession war, and must avail themselves of military glory gained in fighting against their party's treason.

This would be a handsome concession and might be called a moral surrender. It would not, however, be the tactics which in 1868 took a soldier for a candidate because he was a soldier and placed him on a platform which declared the war for the union a failure. Gen. Hancock has a good record as a soldier, and his nomination by the democratic party would be a handsome recognition of the principle that adherence to the doctrine of secession during the war shall be disqualification for the presidency, while Bayard would indicate a reverse belief on the part of the democrats. At any rate there appears likely to be quite as much of a difficulty for the convention as Cincinnati as there was for that at Chicago, with chances that it will not result so fortunately for the party of the country.

THE PEOPLES WORK.

Upon the enterprise and liberality of the people, in a large measure, depends the permanent growth and prosperity of communities or cities, and though there is a shade of truth in the old maxim concerning government, that "what's best administered is best," it is nevertheless true that under our institutions the people have the kind of government, and none other, which they can have for themselves. Our system of government is entirely democratic, a government by the people; they make and unmake those who administer the laws, as well as those who make the laws. If they choose bad men as law-makers, bad laws will be made; if bad administrators of the law be chosen, the laws will be administered badly. Hence, when complaint is made by the people, they need to be told that they are living under just the kind of government which they have made for themselves. If our city is left at the mercy of hoodlums and vagabonds by reason of defects of the laws or delinquencies in their administration, the remedy is in the hands of the people. If these faults are remembered at our local elections, we should bear much less complaint about extravagance and corruption in municipal affairs, but on election day partisanship rises above everything else, and men who really desire good government claim that it can only be had in their own party, and fail to fail in support of the regular ticket; it is sin. That spirit gives way to reason, and right thinking, there will be no such thing as purity in the administration of our government affairs.

A British official, reporting on the trade of the east coast of Madagascar, says that British trade has suffered especially from the large importation of American gray cotton stockings. Manchester manufacturers have been so completely supplanted that British firms who formerly imported largely Manchester gray cotton deal almost exclusively in American cloths, and one British merchant at Tamatave has become agent to a Boston firm, and receives from them their cotton goods on consignment.

Had the people passed any resolutions in the trash of the charged made by the democratic organ against Mr. Hogue, that he was serving in the interests of a certain individual for chief of police, the results of yesterday would have been very different. Instead of having nearly 300 majority, Mr. Hogue would have been overwhelmingly defeated. There are some leads that even a republican candidate could not carry in this city, and be successful.

In the day circular yesterday the republicans were successful beyond their own expectations. The total vote is much smaller than it was two weeks ago, large numbers of their parties not going near the polls. However Mr. Hogue's majority for police committee is but nearly 300, contradicts the democratic charge made after the state election concerning the use of money.

For this year New Orleans has received 1,400,000, and a ready shipped, foreign and coastwise, 1,000,000 bales, and the total exports will probably exceed 1,000,000 bales, valued at \$10,000,000. The Pharmacy says that the season has been a prosperous one, and the producers as well as the merchants have reaped substantial profits.

N. H. Boundfield, Esq., we learn, is a candidate for re-election as prosecuting attorney to his district in Washington territory. He has made an efficient and faithful officer,

and has a host of friends who will work for his election, should he receive the nomination.

The election of Mr. Hewett as commissioner from the first ward indicates that there are a good many democrats in that part of the city who in a local election take into consideration man's fitness for the position which he seeks.

Democrats in this city are already talking about a "citizens" ticket at the next election. They say that a straight thing is not a good thing.

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO DOMESTIC HOUSEWORK, without washing or ironing, &c. \$100 per month. Apply to Mrs. WOOD, 160 Washington St., 2203.

WANTED—A COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER, without washing or ironing, &c. \$120 per month. Apply to Mrs. G. C. MARTIN, 160 Washington St., 2203.

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING JUNE 22, 1850

THE NORTHWEST.

Western Oregon.
The Milwaukee public school has closed for the summer session.

Mrs. Wm. Bellow of Barlow's Station has been removed from Walla Walla, greatly improved in health.

A camping trip is in progress at Wheatland campground under the auspices of the Evangelical church.

Ten or twelve new buildings are being constructed at Corvallis, making a man-made town of the old stone store.

Canadian teams are overrunning the alleys and streets of Oregon City and are in a fair way to become a veritable pest.

For the first time in the history of Albany free schools there are 32 delinquent school tax—every cent having been collected.

The sharpness of the variety of wheat has been increased so that it can be harvested in a short time.

Large quantities of wool are being delivered and independence has price paid being 21 to 23 cents per pound according to quality.

George Collins the husband of Hamilton was taken to the penitentiary last Friday by Sheriff Philiberry of Clackamas County.

A German Reformed church is being built in the Waldo hills and rapidly approaches completion. The building is to be 20x30 feet.

The camping trip to Dixie campground commenced yesterday. This is a union meeting held by the two branches of the M. E. church.

The people in the vicinity of Highland intended to leave next week and clear the road to the town and debris from the roads left by the great blow.

The 35th annual session of the E. Conference will be held in Eugene City, commencing August 1st. Bishop Wiley of Cincinnati will preside.

The camp in Albany has again started on this side of the western ten of the most wild men in the city. A manager will shortly arrive from the east.

George Shields, of Cottage Grove was badly hurt one evening last week by the breaking of a gun, the contents consisting of paper and powder, which exploded in his hand.

The camp here had of Albany is composed of 100 members, the foremost young ladies in the city in social standing and intelligence. The instruments used by this company are the fiddle, banjo, guitar, etc.

The campers are now on the march and the prospect of still more reduction in price year to year.

He has been discovered near this city (only six miles) come every night to the hotel I obtained last evening some very rich specimens direct from one discovered only about a month ago by the Government. They are all in fact, and has widened out from one foot at the top to nearly four feet at the bottom. It is all a bony mass and resembles the Virgin's tongue in chart form which is very rich. The two judges of the oaks are sparsely.

Josephine County—Official.

Commissioner—Whitaker 55 majority.

Supw. Judge—F. Kelly 50 Oldell 29.

District Judge—Hanna (new) 50 majority.

Senator—J. B. Sillers (dem.) 53 majority.

Representative—G. B. Caldwell (dem.) 33 majority.

State Auditor—Keller (republican) 65 majority.

James McLean (dem.) 35 minority.

State Treasurer—Merrill 29 Oldell 29.

State Auditor—John Taylor (dem.) 35 majority.

Surveyor—Hanna (dem.) 14 majority.

Supw. Auditor—John H. Hathaway (fusion) 5 majority.

Supw. Auditor—Samuel H. Thornton (fusion) 6 majority.

State Auditor—Samuel H. Thornton (fusion) 6 majority.